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THEODORE WINTHROP.

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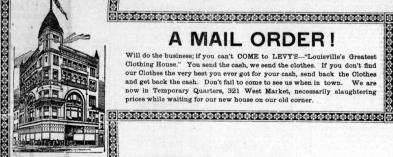
PART THREE-CHAPTER IL



you the prettiest girl in the province, with the prettiest portion."

"Have I got to tell you again that not every man would take your daughter! You needn't look so fierce about it,"
She did look fierce. She looked—la belle san'age—as if she could handle a scalping knife. And no wonder!





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nose begins to glow with inhaling the steam of the feast!
"I must have you on my left, admiral," asys the hostess to a hearty gentleman in naval uniform.
I have been been been been been as a market my left, and my left, admiral, "rejoins Commodore Hotham, dropping into his place.
At the head of her table, then, sits Lady Brothertoft, proud and handsome, fainted by the two chiefs. And down shared the state of the state

too small to offer to others find their way to his plate.
Lowy is at his right. What? in high spirits in gay colors! Has she so soon become a hypocrite and compristness why, the little dissembler laugh? Laughs merrily and fitters and adoleously! Laughs merrily. And there are little tears just be entirely and the spirits of the spirits of the laught of la

per, "but he will not eat Jack Andre's mead so long as there's any of the venises of the senise article, planted like a beaby at the senise of the senies of

"Loog ad de breldy meesa," says Emerick, holding a wine glass before his bushy abatis as a cover. "Zhe is nod habbie wid Chack nor wid Gurr!" "A dozen fellows, 'Rawdon rejoined, behind his glass, "of better blood than Jack and better bearts than Kerr would have cut in there long ago. The daugh who dares marry such a mother-in-law?"—and he shrugged his shoulders expressively toward the hostess.

The hostess now rose and beckened her daughter.

toasts," she said. "Major Kerr will be my representative."
She moved to the door. Army and navy, Albien and Hesse, all sprang to open for her. A murnur of admiration for her beauty and bearing applanded the exit. Lady Brothertoft seemed to be at her climax.

Kerr of course did not let the toasts leave.

PART THREE-CHAPTER III.



Voltaire limped forward with a plate of buckwheat cakes.

Voltate limped forcered with a plate of There whether coles. There were bedscheen next morning at time headaches next morning at time headaches next morning at time. Major Kerr carried an enormous ache in list thick skull. His was the crapulous headache. He knew it well. Every manner of cure, except prevention, he had experimented upon. The sods water water was the control of th

of pump or a wet turban, was equally tritle.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1893

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H may not take a week in every instant to them on as soon as possible.

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A happy new year to all our patron

WILL the city council please turn or

A fire at Hartford, Ky., last week dis troyed about \$2,000 worth of property.

Don't neglect your advestising. The

CLOVERPORT never had a more pro-

Hon. Thos. S. Pettit has just cleared ool \$13,000 on a little real estate deal in aviess county.

IF Mr. Carlisle knows what is good fo him, he had better let that cabinet posi ion severely alone.

Terrua's Southern Magazine for January is the handsomest and most entertain ing number yet published.

Ore streets and sidewales are a little disfigured, but this state of affairs is common you know in all live towns.

Cataronsta adopted, by a majority of 174,614, a proposition looking to the election of United States Senators by direct popular vote.

By a judicial decision in regard to the vote of a contested precinct in North Da-kota, it is settled that all the vote of that State will be cast for Weaver.

Cholera continues to slowly itself in Hamburg, in spite of t and it is feared the warm weath bring about a terrible epidemic.

"Straws show which way the wind blows." Independent Democratic (? newspapers call Judge Walter Q. Gresh-am, a mugwump, because he voted for Cleveland.

It is hard to tell which is to be the nost important public event in the Juited States this year, the opening of the base ball season or the World's Fair t Chicago.

SAYs the Owensboro Messenger, there ere in bond in Daviess county alone 173,713 gallons of spirits on December 4. This will put into the Nationa casury \$6,456,341.70

Senators Stewart, of Nevada, pronounces the monetary conference a fraud, ansays if the two old parties do not bette themselves on the silver question, the Populist will elect the President in 1896

PRESIDENT Harrison is soon to have the appointment of another Presidential postmaster in the State. This time it is the post-office at Greenville, which becomes Presidential January 1st. The salary is \$1,000.

The report comes from Washingtor that the Fourth-class post-masters it Kentucky are rushing their resignation in there by the dozens. This must be a mistake, and it is time folks should quit lying on the Republicans.

The leaders of the Peoples's party have recently held a conference in Indianapolis, Indiana, when they issued an address to their members to stand firm in the faith. They still declare their intention not to affiliate with either of the old parties.

Ms. W. T. Owen, of Owensboro, the Circuit Judge, elect, in that district, was soon in Breckendige county in July, 1833. He was at one time deputy elerk under Joe Allen at Hardinsburg. He went to Owensboro in 1805 practiced law and was eminently successful.

At the beginning of this good New Year, there appears to be plenty of money in the country and business is looking up. The fact is more apparent now than it has been for some time. Wages are good, people buy what they want and pay for it, and you hear but little talk of hard times.

Bos Harper, the negro who assaulted, Miss Anderson at Bowling Green was taken from the court-house by a mob of a thousand men and earried to the fair grounds and hung. The men were un-masked and did their work in short or-der. Death certain and sure is the fate of every negro that attempts to assault a white woman in this State. The negroes understand this too, but occasionally, one

THE News is glad to note that the land-lords and Jenants of this town have set-tled their difficulties. It is not good for any community to have such dissensions. Capital and labor should be on the best of terms. Neither one is entirely inde-pendent of the other.

These months ago the Republicans pre-dicted all sorts of dire results to the country of the election of Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland has not taken his seat yet, but if the present is an indication of what we of the present is an indication of what are to have under his Administration will certainly please the Democrats.

Pennars the oldest cane now in Ken-tucky, says the Gleaner, is to be found in Henderson. If is one hundred years old and was presented by John Randolph to Ben Hardiin. Mr. Hardiin presented the casie to his grand-daughter Mrs. H. Clay Elliot, over thirty years ago, and she still has it in her possession.

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BEWLEYVILLE.

Christmas trade was very brisk ens Monday, January 9th Mr. W. W. Keith was in Louisville last eek.

Prof. Givens is visiting his family in

Mr. Robt. McGlothlan, of Irvington

ras in town Thursday.
Misses Lena Drury and Lucy Frank are
isiting in Hardinsburg.
Mr. W. H. Cain, jr., has just purchased
handsome Steinway piano.
Miss Blanche Jolly is visiting Mr. and
Irs. R. M. Jolly in Louisville.

Rev. G. F. Cundiff preached at the M. church on New Year's Day.

Miss Lula Jolly was with Mr. and Mrs J. Piggott a few days last week.

Miss Katie Burckhardt left Wednesda attend school at Kentucky college. Miss Clara Jordan entertained the oung people on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Chas. Stith and daughter, Nellie re visiting in Meade county this week

Capt. Pennington and son, Charles sent a portion of the holidays in Louis Mr. Ernest Hardaway spent the holi-lays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P

Captain Hartwell, of Louisville, was be guest of Capt. Will Pennington for a w days last week. Miss Lena Colbert, of Lewisport, is isiting the family of her uncle, Hon. harles Blanford.

Mr. Edgar Lewis, of Cincinnati, spent ast week with his sister, Mrs. K. L. Ben-ett at Summer Seat.

Miss Bettie Drury after spending the olidays at home, returned to Irvington nd re-opened school Monday morning. Miss B. Ada Drury who has been pending the holidays at home, returned vednesday to Kentucky college, Pewee

g of her friend, Miss Eva Law-occurred at that place on the December 28. Miss Lawson of this place where she is emed for her many sterling I where she has many friends er unbounded hapoiness and

st be tried to be app put up in 25c. and 50c. and \$1 bottles. For sale by A. R. Fisher.

I have purchased the entire stock of the Cloverport Steam Laundry, and will place a set of first-class hands in it assoon as I can possibly get them from Chein-cinnati. Hoping you will share your pat-ronage, I am, Respectfully, W. R. Kyler.

Times and Places of Holding the Cir-cuit Courts in the Ninth Judicial District.

An Act fixing the time and terms of the Circuit Court in the Ninth Judicial District, places them as follows: Grayson county, First Monday in Jan-uary, April and September; eighteen ju-ridical days.

ridical days.

Meade county, Brandenburg, Fourth
Monday in January, April and September, twelve days,
Breckenridge county, Hardinaburg,
Second Monday in February, May and
October, eighteen days,
Hardin county, Elizabethtown, First
Monday in March, June and November,
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HARDINSBURG DEPARTMENT.

L, H. & W. TIME TABLE.

GOING WEST.
nger Daily arr. Hardinsburg...12:42 p.u
GOING EAST.
nger Daily arr. Hardinsburg... 7:50 a.s

Mr. John Hook is quite sick Two horses and wagon for solor Beard.

Deputy Sheriff C. B. Miller will come town to live.

Twelve-year-old Monarch whisky at W. W. Vessel's.

W. W. Vessel's.

Mr. Ben. J. Mattingly, of Rock Lick, was here a few days last week.

Miss Hattie May was at home during the holidays from Big Bend, Ind.

Mr. A. T. Hook, New Albamy, has been visiting here the past week, Miss Nannie Pool from Yelvington, Ky, was visiting here last week.

When you go to Irvington stop at the whotek lept by C. D. Fickend.

A. X. Kincheloe sold a lot on Maistreel last week to Estel Statto for §220.

A. X. Kincheloe sold a lot on Maistreet last week to Estel Sutton for \$220 Mr. Ed. and Jesse Mattingly, of Davess county, were here visiting last week Emma Lee Rustan filed suit agains rank L. Rustan for divorce last Satur

Mr. John Riley subscribed for the News last week and got a pair of nice cuff buttons.

Mrs. Burl Beard spent last Saturda and Sunday at Fordsville visiting Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Monarch spent las

Mr. D. H. Severs is anxiou his interest in the old

W. K. Barnes has begun the buildin f a law office on the vacant lot adjourn g Mrs, Tieff's.

they are cheaper than any other in town. But for a little timely interference Mr.

'at. Dillon's dwelling would have
een destroyed by fire last week. A
blaze was effected about a defective Me
und put out in time to save the prop-

who have been for some ting aunt, Mrs. Charlie Hestory morning for Latonia, Texa they will join their father. They

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Mr. F. K. Rhodes, the new sheriff and
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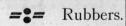
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v. Andrew Driekel, Treasurer, John P.
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keeval's Herbert Scheduler, See Scheduler, See

Mrs. Ella May Norris, of Indianapolis. Ind. formerly Miss Ella Chawford, and her father, Mr. Sam Chawford, of Webster, were here yesterday. The object of their visit was to prepare a deed from Mr. Crawford to his daughter for the home place at Webster. The consideration was \$500 cast in hand paid. Mrs. Norris is reputted to be very wealthy, and wealth of the wealth here with her, where he will not have the wealth of th Mrs. Ella May Norris, of Indianapolis

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BRANDENBURG.

Jess Herndon had a pleasant visit to ludge Rawlings' family last week. Mr. Bruner spent last week with his laughter, Miss Isabelle, at Mrs. Goughs.

Mrs. J. K. Ditto gave her daughter fiss Peggy, an entertainment last Thurs-ay night.

Misses Bertha Lewis and May Pusey eturned last Monday to Wellesly college

Louisville.

Mr. Barnett, of Leavenworth, Ind., was a guest at —— last week to see one of our very sweetest damsels.

very sweetest damsels.

Miss Ella Dowden, accompanie riend, Miss Pearl Miller, of Clopent the holidays at home. Misses Bess and Blanche Allen, Lula, innie and Alice Bland and Lena Ne-tt, had little socials during the past

week.
Schools all opened Monday, but it will
take several days to get the machinery
oiled and the wheels running in the old
routine.

No one here received last Monday, except of course the salutation, "Happy New Year!" which same dear News, I extend to you and the homes you enter. I am glad to announce that my neigh-nor and our popular ex-Commonweath's Attorney, Hon. Chapeze Wathen, is sit-ing up and convalescing most satisfacto-

Mr. Rhodes' sister, Miss Adeline, arrived last Friday. She and Miss Fannie Rhodes will leave about the 8th for a protracted visit to Washington and Nelson counties.

protracted visit to Washington and Nei-son countiles.

The skating season has been at its height and the boys and girls have had lots of genuine fun. The ice-houses were full when the rain came to open the river and resume navigation.

A difficulty occurred in Paynesville last week, the particulars of which I could not gather. However, a young man by the name of John Prather was shot by the constable, deerge Chism. The wound has not proved fatal.

In the "Young Churchman" received, is a touching, beautiful piece, "Awake Thou that Sleepest," from the pen of Miss L. L. Robinson, of Grahampton. She draws interesting truths from the text applicable to the advent Season just ended.

WOOD'S PHOPHODINE



BRECKENRIDGE CIRCUIT COURT:

Kate L. Bennett, Adm'r.,...

BRECKENBIDGE CIRCUIT COURT:

produce their claims before me, at my ones, in Bardinsburg, properly proven, on or before the SECOND MONDAY IN FEBRUARY, 1892.

Given under my haad as Commissioner of said Court, this 16th day of December, 1892.

V. G. BARRAGE, C. B. C. C.

BRECKENRIDGE CIRCUIT COURT:

J. S. Morton, Admo'r Plaintiff
vs. Notice in Equity
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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1893

LOCAL BREVITIES.

B. Fisher is putting a new fer

Mrs. Charley Lightfoot is visiting he ther at Sorghotown.

We learn that Mrs. George

Webster, is seriously ill.

Rew, R. T. Bruneris holding a protractsd meeting in Tobionport.

Joe Ball says that his children did not
nother him for Xman gifts.

Mr. Fenest Caron, of Louiville, is
sisting relatives in this city.

Mr. Chas, P. Sawyer, of Ovembororisited his home here Sunday.

Mr. H. C. Morton is building a new
sesidence at Third and the river.

His side whiskers—James T. Stewart, of Webster, was in the city Friday. Miss Etta Hale left for her home in Louisville last week to remain all winter.

John Cumpton, Will Payne and John Gibson, of Dry Valley, were in the city

Lewis, last week.

Miss Ruth Hapnes spent several days
last week violiting her grandmother, Mrs.

Hunter, near Sample.

Mr. John R. Jarboe is greatly improving Lis farm on the pike by building
new fences, clearing ground etc.

Mrs Bassett, the popular landlady of
the Bassett Hotol, returned last week
from a visit to relatives in Meade county.

Mr. C. Considerate of McConsol. A W. C. Cunningham, of McConnell & Cunningham, commission merchants, of Louisville, was in the city last Satur-

ay.

The steamer John C. Fisher with a puple of government dredge boats in ow passed up last Thursday plowing the

As a home remedy for throat and lundiseases, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is invaluable. Druggists now have Ayer's Al

Miss Jennie Green, of Falls of Rough, the have been visiting friends and rela-ves here during the holidays, returned me Monday

home Monday.

Episcopal service will be held in the
Presbyterian church next Monday night
the 9th inst a 750 colock. All are cordially invited.

Mr. David Mattingly and Miss Maggie
Mattingly were married last week in the
parfors of the Rev. Father Hennesy of
the Catholic church.

J. M. Barnes, the clever Texas lineman, vent to Rock Haven last week to estab-ish a telegraph office. _It is only placed here for temporary purposes.

there for temporary purposes.

Sweet breath, sweet stoomach, revettemper, all result from the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. Short & Haynes, Cloverport; and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg.

Mrs. James Mattingly, nee Miss Mary Wilson, came home Wedneslay to at-tend the wedding of Mr. David Mattingly and Miss Maggie Mattingly, and to visit her father, Mr. Jonas Wilson.

Mr. R. E. Pickerel, who is attending the Louisville Law School, spent several days of his holiday vacation in this city. Mr. Pickerel is a promising Breck-enridge county boy. His home is at

young lots were present.

Squire J. E. Keith received a letter from his brother, Rev. A. A. Keith, of Lakeland, Florida, Monday. Mr. Keith says that times are good in that state and that he will make one third of the first cost on his orange grove this year and next year it would make one half.

next year it would make one half.

Charles Sorenson, of Evansville, who
used to work in the Cloverport Marble
works, is the guest of Mr. J. E. Keith.
Mr. Sorenson is an unusual genius and
can cut anything from a fine monument
in marble to a monkey out of a peach
seed.

geed.

Dr. F. M. Smith has just received a letter from Maj. Henry T. Stanton stating that he will be in Cloverport on Jan. 10th to deliver a Reading and Recitation under the analysics of A. O. U. W. It will be a grand treat for the people of Cloverport to hear such a distinguished poet as the aughor of the "Moneyless Man."

Vest received this week Good luck wrapped up in every parce Sulzer's.

kins county.

See those new rubber shoes at Vest's for Misses and children.

Fred Fraize and George Bently went to Louisville last Sunday.

Canned goods for those who are out o

ries delivered by Sulzer's maketl

the honeswife to ryicioe.

W. A.Rayborn spent the holidays at his old home, Earlington, Ky.

Miss Bettle Bowner r-turnes to her school in Louisville Monday.

Miss Della Wilson spent Christmas with friends near Stephensport.

David C. Herndon, of Dakota, is visiting his old home near Irrington.

WANTEN—SIX imported dudes. For paticulars inquire of Hal Murray.

Mr. Charles Sorismon, of Graydile, Ill., is the guest of Miss Evelyn Hicks.

Draw a line about town and you'll find.

Draw a line about town and you'll find that the center of the circle is Sulzer's. hat the center of the circle is Sulzer's.
Great fields of ice were floating down
he Ohio yesterday rubbing both banks.
Miss Nannie Wilson spent Christmas
veck in Tobinsport the guest of friends.
H. McCoy, of West Point, succeeds
fr. Stiles as operator at the Texas depot.

ir. Stiles as operator at the Texas depot. Mr. Jack Powers and family were the tests of Mrs. Mary Wilson Christmas

Mr. Craig Crecelius, of Big Spring, Ky the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bar

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Randall, who have een visiting in Ohio, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meador, of Skill nan, returned from Jeffersonville, Ind

yesterday.

Mr. Joseph Cashman jr. and daughter Lydia, of Union Star, were in the city Monday shopping.

Miss Anna Gardiner, of Hardinsburg, esturaed to her school at Barboursville ast Monday.

ast Monday.

J. D. Babbage and wife spent Monday
with his brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. Ditte,
near Brandenburg.
Jesse Wetherholt was thrown from a
norse a few days ago, and had his wrist

Charley Skillman went to Morganfield ast week to visit his wife, whose health s gradually improving.

is gradually improving.
Did you notice the new triple-plated
ware at Sulzer's? It will wear longer than
a tax-collectors memory.
Mr. and Mrs. James Owen, of Glendeane, were the guests of Dr. Owen a
tew days during the holidays.
Mr. Felix Monroe, wife and four
children, of Glendeane, are visiting
their daughter in Hanover, Ind., this
week.

cent pieces, in this city.

in this city.

Miss Emma English, of Rob-rts Rottom' visited relatives at Brandenburg
during the holidays, returning home
Sunday.
It wesn't what Jay Gould male, but
what he saved, that made him talked
about. Save your dollars by trading
with Suler's.

Mrs. Jonota Jaking.

Mrs. Jennie Jabine spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Bra-shear at Owensboro. She returned home Sunday evening. Sunday evening.

Mr. J. T. Snyder, of McKinney, Texas, formerly of this county, in renewing his subscription says that Texas is all right but Kentucky is better.

but Kentucky is better.
Will Pierce, who is on the engineer's
force at work on the new Texas route
from West Point to Louisville, was at
home during the holidays.
Ben Haynes, Bill Ramsey and Bill
Brown walked to Hardinsburg Monday.
They thought the walk would give
them some necessary exercise.

Mrs. Minor and Mrs. J. L. Long, each received a splendid box of oranges from Mr. Dan T. Burks, of Lakeland, Fla. They were pulled from his own grove.

were pulled from his own grove.

The wind from the North blows sharp and keen, and bad effects of colds are seen. One Minute Cough Cure so safe and sure, will quickly perform a wondrons cure. Short & Haynes, Cloverport and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg, Ky

The Daily Courier-Journal has been reduced in price to 2 cents a copy, and \$6.00 a year by mail. It will be deliver-ed by carrier in this city at 12 cents a week.

week.

Mrs. Bassett has sold her holel outfit
to Mr. Gus Gibson, of Sample, who will
take possession this week and in the
future the Bassett Hotel will be known
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The new time table on the Texas goes into effect to day. There is no material change in the running of the passenger trains with the exception of No. 53 which arrives here at 9:30 p. m; instead of 9:46. The local freight, east bound arrives at 1:25 p. m. instead of 11 a. m.

Mr. John Dean, of Glandeane, spent a few days in this city hat week. It was his first visit in six months, and he was surprised at the growth of the old town in that time. He thinks Cloverport has agreat future.

Frieight shipments over the Texas from this city during the month of Deember were 71 cars coal, 55 cars brick and 47 cars forcet products. Total business for the month 35,096.42, an increase over the month 45,096.42, an increase over the mean that the same month has year of \$3,474.60 order to the month of the same high forceased by the building of twenty new tunnels, each 120 feet long, when these are complete these works will be second to none, and when they open up again they will turn out as many brick in a day as airy plant in the U. & Hoadache is the direct result of Indi-

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CUSTER.

Write it 1893.

Johnny Meador, Big Spring, was in town Friday.

All last week was holiday for the school children and rest for Prof. Comer.

There will be no change in the post-office here after the 4th of March.

Marcellus Butler moved out of town ast week, and will cultivate a farm this

The next time you meet "Lenny" Ly ons, call him "papa" and watch him smile. It's a girl.

smile. It's a girl.

Tom and Manly Allgood left Saturday for Louisville, where they expect employment for a few months.

Mr. Robert Lockard, a competent carpenter, is completing a fine house for Elijah Johnson, one of our prosperous farmers, a few miles from town.

Sidney Brack came down from Louis rille to spend the holidays. He returned Monday morning to resume his studies at the Bryant & Stratton Commercial col-

lege.
While Mr. Jesse Rhodes was drivir grapidly around a turn in the road last Tueslay, his carriage overturned throwing the occupants all out and making a drightful galand on the nose of Mr. Wm. Bennett Last Tueslay, the Rev. Jarint Lyon, at all last Tueslay, the Rev. Jarint Lyon, at Jacob was the properties of the driving the result of the marriage ceremony.

one repetition of the marriage cerem tied two happy couples for life. bride's were two of Mr. Bennett's di-ters and the fortunate grooms. Thomas Lyon and Douglas Dotson.

Officers elected by Custer Lodge No. 624, F. and A. M., December 29, 1892, to serve for the ensueing year: Richard H Peinick, W. M.; Elmore H. Butler, S. Sandy Butler, J. W.; James Harrington

The name of the unfortunate young man from "Breckenridge county" who failed to get his wedding out-fit at Bran denburg.

denburg. Somebody to tell Oscar Alexander how to mix water and coal oil so as to keep the water from freezing in cold weather. Another young man who believes an age can be concelled in his clothings oil can't be found by a Custer boy. Somebody to tell us why a certain young M. D. is called "Balger" by the young

The time changed from 8 a. m. to 9: The time changed from 8 a. m. to 9-30 a. m, for the departure of the Custer mail, so our P. M. and his asistant can finish out their morning naps every day in the week without being disturbed.

Somebody to tell us why Big Spring whiskey causes a man to rich home behind his sa kile.

We desire to say to our citizens, that r years we have been selling Dr.King's ew Discovery for Consumption, Dr. ing's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica faction. We do not nestiate to guaran-tee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfac-tory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. For sale by Short & Haynes, druggists.

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STEPHENSPORT.

of Lanisville, have been in town for sec-ral days. Arabos and assistant, Mis-leme Board, who spent X mas at their homes, returned to their duties Monday. The indice of the Baptist church pre-table of the Baptist church pre-cluded the Section of the Baptist church gold watch New Year. South Medical Control of the Section of the theory of the Section of the Section of the weening, Dec. 28th. Those present series of the Section of the Section of the Section of the Misses Georgia and Kan Use K. Mil-ler. Messrs. Dick. and George Shellman and Anno Board, of Hardinsburg. All reports and Anno Board, of Hardinsburg. All reports and the Section of the Section of the saidly—publish first-class.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, this, the 2d day of January, 1893. J. D. GREGORY, N. P. B.

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afterward. The interrment will be at Elmwood.

"Miss Newton went to Louisäille on Wednesday, the 21st inst. On account of her frail health some of her friends ob-jected to her taking the trip at this sea-son, but for some years she has been de-votedly interested in the Baptist Or-phans' Home and could not be pursuaded

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1893.

A Vision.

The Owensboro Messenger, of Dec. 29, gives the following description of the life and death of this most estimable lady:
"Miss Mollie J. Newton, of this county, died at the Baptist Orphans' Home in Louisville yesterday morning. The remains will be brought to Owensboro to-day, arriving on the noon train; and the fineral service will be held at the Walnut street Espitia church immediately and the contract of the laternature will be a supported by the contract of the laternature will be at Edmwood. Elmwood.

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A Correction.

ITOR NEWS:—I see in the Hardin

ing at least one dozen of the best citizens in the neighborhood swore positivity that there was no necessity for a tavern in that place, and only about one-fourth of that number stated in their opinion a tavern was needed, the court decided in favor of the tavern. But 45 out of the 87 voters in the neigh-borhood signed and had filed a remon-

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Epworth League at Hardinsburg.

Hardinsburg, Dec. 21, '92.

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BURAS.

Alonzo Butler, is very ill with pne

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When we received from Richard A.
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New York, the first number of his New
York Musical Monthly we were staggered. How any publisher can afford to
give so much for so little surprised us.
We all know what music costs, but barry
as a publication of 32 pages of music,
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Illipois.

The "visitor" to Buras has increased his trips to three times a week, therefore his recompence must be increased or he couldn't afford to come so often.

The widow Ellett's barn burned down about a week ago; the property destroyed was worth about 51,500, two horses were destroyed and several others injured very badly.

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son, but for some years also has been devotedly interested in the Baptist Orphans' Home and could not be pursuaded to forego the pleasure of being there during the Christmas holidays.

She was about 69 years old, and although in very delicate health she restained that remarable energy for which she has always been suffering from discussion of the summand of the su Sleeping Down Stairs.

[By the Man who Wondah: Y Sleep up Stairs.]

"I love to think of the days gone by when we didn't sleep in the sky, and when rest was so complete and dreams so pleasant that daylight slipped upon unawares; when we used to sleep down stairs."

I know that bacteriologists say that microbes can't reach the second story in any way and that if we sleep in the lot, we vill never be attacked by main'a or any other disease whose porters can climb no higher, but I can speak for one who dares, if allowed, to steep always down stairs. Now where u is refer to such place that the did not have the speak of the down stairs. Now where u is refer to such that the such as the speak of the down stairs. Now where u is refer to such that the common sense and who was the speak of the such as the such as the speak of the such as the such as the speak of the such as the such as the such as the speak of the such as the suc when rest was so complete and dreams on pleasant that daylight silped upon unavaries; when we used to deep down at a construction of the control of the cont of emulation."

Miss Mollie Newton was a first cousin of Miss Eliza and Sue Newton, prominent and respected citizens of this city, who have many relatives throughout this Do You Want a Public Office.

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Now I will say to all, the young man Now I will say to all, the young man and the old man, the young lady and the old lady, the old bachelor and the old maid, if you wish to be honorabl, happy and healthy, worthy, wise and wealthy and pass serenely through this world of cares, make your arrangements to sleep down stairs.

Our Roads

The agitation for good roads has been stated largely by the users of bicycles. The boyand girls who ride these 'wheels' learn from experience what only homes knew before, that it takes a vast deal more muscle to carry a load over a muddy road than over a dry one. But there are two points in the agitation for good roads that have thus far been lost sight of.

One is that the townsmen are quite as much interested in having good roads leading from the county to the town, as much interested in having good roads to haut their products. Many a Northwest. The farmers are to have good roads to haut their products. Many a Northwest care town has died because a rival tapped its trade by building good roads into territory naturally irributory, and some of the best and thriftiest towns are proceeding to the county of the point of the products. Many towns about to points decline, has taken new lease of life by buying a road-grader and turnishing it free to any road district that would use it to make a good road leading its way. Any town consulting its own in-

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Our Road System.

I have often thought that people, speaking of them generally, have never yet understood the value of good roads. They are not only matters of convenience, but they are really matters of great economy in every community. The farmer, with one team of two horses, is able to move on a good road more than he could move swith four horses and a wagon of much present the strength on a poor road. This I have tested personally many times. Farmers are constantly in need of the use of highways to transport their property and to move themselves from place to place. The swenges farmer is five miles disanst to move themselves from place to place. The swenges farmer is five miles disanst anything produce must be moved that distance year after year. If he were to compute the saving that he and his neighbors would have by reason of first-class froadways, they would discover that it would amount to more than the expense of putting the roads in good condition and keeping them so. Our road system is miserably deficient. We could learn from the Romans and Germans in this respect very much—Senator Pfeffer.

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